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black at 75c, regular price 90c. 42-inch pure mobair brilliantines, rich luster and best black at 80c, regu-

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42-meh silk finish mohair at \$1.10, worth \$1.35. 42-inch genuine silk warp mobair and

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to match at \$8.55, worth \$18. Embroidered velvet sleeves, assorted

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## Cashmere Hose.

regular price, 60c. Misses' fast black ribbed cushmere hose at 30c, worth 50c.

Misses' colored cashmere hose at 20c.

Misses' colored castemers laise, navy blue and brown, at 50c, regular refered cashmers hose at 10c,

## Astrachans.

Black and red astrachan at \$1, worth \$2, Black and brown astrachan at Slames \$2.00. Light brown Ss. 50 and gray astrachan at \$2.75, worth \$4.

Dark brown astrachan at \$4, worth \$6. Ginghams.

35 pleces dress ginghams, regular price, 10e; Monday price 5c.

## Cashmere Suits for Box

15 whits at \$1.50 each, worth \$3.00.

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10-4 heavy white blankets, slightly soiled, at 1.50; regular price \$3. 16-4 good quality white blankers, slightly soiled, at \$2; worth \$3.10.

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## SOMETHING FUNNY.

The Pyrotechnic Display at Pompeii Last Night,

The Grand Stand Again Packed and Jammedt: Was Children's Night-Everything Went \*moothly-

The attendance at the Pompeilan fete last pight was the largest yet.

That means a good deal. The capacity of the grand stand is 9500, and it was Elled from side to side and from top to bot-

it was children's night, and hundreds after hundreds of rosy-cheeked urchins crowded prough the gates. They were appreciative of the appellucie. Throughout the exhibition there was a conseless muraur of childish voices, and Cappertunity to apply no was lost.

the opening view, showing the dramatic miss peritayed in Lord Letten's immortal ret. "The Last Days of Fompeil," were rearried with your greater effect than ever presulty. There is a mething fascinatingly realized with somber scene, enacted as it is in the state of an ancient city whise glory went out as sholled candle at the time when the his of Christianity first dawned on the word. The spectator can those on in awed sience as those occurreness however ago a c enacted over again. The ival of the galleys bearing fone and the cok Gam he are realistic and striking scenes, a also we reception accorded them by Arces, the rich and powerful Egyptian. The to the reception accorded them by Ar-the rich and powerful Egyptian. The releasic catastrophe follows quickly after

mes are disposed of, a games are mice only the Pompetian man-part with the most intentral repart to fine is. The horing is done by adept puglists, restling by men of might and muscle, the big act define criticism. The tight rope invisible wire performances are strong area, and the gadinatorial contest brings the act back to the days when the short sword he restus farmished enjoyment to emperors wordles.

works last night were better than any the works last night were better than any only given. These was a greater variety can be most striking was a representationable in hir jets. The moneter animal distinctly as not switching has an enturally as any soccimen alvertised by Barnum. Another amount, was a monkey doing a horizontal bar act, of tweel, too. Of course these cought the of the calidren, who went wild almost at glated the dephant walking across the imposing

Unimproved Texas Lands,

We have wild lands in every part of the state. The following is a partial list of the counties, with the number of arres in each, price, etc.

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cres, at from 8

os, 133,280 acres, at 80 cents otter, 2500 seres, at from \$1.50 to

Swisher, 25,600 nores, at \$3,25. Taylor, 2680 acres (near Abilene), \$10. Tem Green, 10,000 scres (near San

Angelo), 54. Upton, 69,120 seres, at \$1. We will endeavor to suit purchasers in quantity, quality, price and terms.

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THE PASSING SHOW.

Lizzie Evans in the Enckeye-Coming At. trac lons.

L'tris Evans and her dramatic company held the hoarns yes erday at the opera house and played to enthusiastic, though not large, audiences. At the matinee the company presented the amusing comedy of "Fogg's Ferry," and last night "The Buckeye" was given. This is a charming picture of rural life, and afforded excellent opportunities for the sparkling comexcellent opportunities for the sparkling come-denne to appear at her best. Her songs and medicys with Mr. Harry Mills called out much a plause and excellent balance was shown in the rest of the company. After the number of farce companies which are invaling Texas, it will be a relief undoubt elly to theater-goers to see so startling a scale.

elly to theater-goers to see so startling a melo-drama as Lights and shadows, which is so-counted one of the best, if notthe very heat play is veteran author, air. Charies Gayler, ever wrote. The story told is thrilling, and the ac-tion rapid and strong. At no time does it drag. In orther in the northern portion.

The same company and management played a, the opera house in Fort Worth two sassons ago and it will therefore be remembered. Lights and Shadows will be produced at Greenwall's opera house next Wednesday and Thursiay evenings, with a ladies' and children's matinee Thursday aftermion. The following is from the Bo ton Transcript.

evenings, with s ladies and chiliren's matinee Thursday afternoon. The following is from the Botton Transcript:

It is a strong piece. After the first act the movement is rapid, incidents following with a rapidity that keeps the speciator in a constant ferment of expectation. The piece is acted in satisfactory style. No one of the company soars so high above the other as to be specially mentioned. The players are all good in their respective par a sunt tell the story of the piece well. This is offtimes more satisfactory than to find a star of more than ordinary ability surrounded by an untrained company struggling is interpret a play. In the third act there is a scene in which the hero and his sweetheart are left in an underground den to be drowned by the incoming waters of the East river. The water-gate is opened, and in rushes the water. A very realistic and impressive secue.

Blue Beard, Jr., will be given next Friday night. The company and play are the stroncest that have appeared in Fort. Worth this season. It is an extraviganza based upon the familiar child's tale of B us Beard. The company comprise eighty people, and the scenery is rich and

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It is Now an Auxiliary of the State University.

The high educational standing of the Fort Worth high school has been recognized by the regents of the State University.

This is evidenced by the fact that the high school has been placed on the list of auxiliaries of the state university. Professor P. M. White, principal, received notice to that effect yesterday. This signifies that graduates of the Fort Worth high school will be admitted as freshmen in the univers ty course without further examination. This is a great advantage to the school, speaks well for the management of the same, and places the educational status of the city on a more elevated plane.

Appointed U. S. Commissioner. Special to the Gazette. Et. Paso, Tex., Oct. 25.—United States Dis-trict Judge Maxey yesterday appointed Judge J. A. Buckler United States commissioner, vice J.

GET THAT FAIR.

A Gentleman Tells What He Saw in Dallas Yesterday.

"Fort Worth has got to have that Driving park and livestock fair!" . So exclaimed Mr. Lewis Wall, as he rushed into THE GARRITS office at midnight last night. "I have been over at Dallas to-day. I have

"I have been over at Dallas to-day. I have watched the way the fair is conducted there. I have talked to the men on the race track. I know how the thing goes.

"And I tell you that if Fort Worth fails to seare this institution proposed here she will miss be opportunity of her existence.

"The racing men are not at all satisfiel with the way the races are conducted over there. Good horses are not run there. The track excludes everybody and thing that is not a member of the Texas trotters' association.

"The people looks to Fort Worth as the natural place for such an affair. All the horsemen would come here gladly. I talked with Haclen, the starter at the Dallas races. He is a wide awake horseman and represents the Chicag Horseman. He says the races over there degenerate every year, and now is the time for Fort Worth to step in.

"All the exhibitors of livestock are auxiof for Fort Worth to get up a livestock exhibition, for this is their natural headquarters, and here could be concentrated the best specimens of domestic stock in this part of the country."

LOCALETTES,

The subject of Rev. Dr. Tinnon's sermon this morning will be "The Taking of Jericho." The choir, Mrs. Burbridge, organist; Miss Personanc; Miss Garvin, alto: Mr. Orchard, tenor, and Mr. Byerhoffer, basso, will render some fine music.

The members of the woman's relief corps and sons of Veterans are requested to meet at the residence of Mr. G. W. Hill on Monday after-Sons of Veterans residence of Mr. C noon at 2 o'clock. This afternoon at 4 o'clock Mr. J. B. Webb of Chicago, Ill., one of the prominent Christian workers of that city, will address the regular meeting of the Young Men's Christian associa-tion in their rooms in Tue Gazerra building, Professor Hall will have charge of the music.

All men are invited.

A committee of the chamber of commerce has waitel upon the Houston and Texas Central rail-way officials in this city to ascertain what would be done about the desire for special rates from Waxahachie to Fort Worth during the continuance of the Foupelian fete, as expressed in a letter from Waxahachie published in The Gazerre a couple of days ago. The railroad people say they are realy to furnish a special train when never a crowd of sufficient size is guaranteed to make expenses.

The case of Burkhart vs. A. Ockander has All men are invited.

The case of Burkhart vs. A. Ockander has been conc u led in the c unty court, resulting it a judgment for \$407 for the plaintiff, who sued for damages.

Ed Tingstom has recovered a judgment against J. F. Madison for \$43.2) in the county court. The claim arose over a house-building contract. Not much work has been done on the city's art-sian well on Tucker's hill during the past week, as the tools were stuck in the well. It is now the greatest artesian well in North Texas

Yesterday the regular Democratic campain in Tarrant county as outlined by the county executive committee was concluded, the last event heing a raily at Adjuston. cutive committee was concluded, the last event being a raily at Arlington yesterday atternoon, which was attended by many of the voters of that section and by most of the candidates for county offices. Speeches were made by Messrs. A. M. Carter, James W. Swayne and Oscar Gillespis. The meeting was most successful. Now Messrs. Carter, Swayne and Gillespie will proceed to fill the little programme of their own which was published in Tan Gazzarra of yesterday.

The Santa Pe is being made the defendant in numerous grass-burning cases these days. S. R. Mass wants \$999. 20 from the company, Abigail Sader wants \$390, and Alex Henry would like to

PERSONAL

Miss Sallie Pell of Galveston is in the city visiting friends and taking in Pompell. Mr. N W. Baxter, a newspaper man of the island city, is in Fort Worth shaking hards with acquaintances and taking opportunity now and then to comment on the beauties of Pompeii

Silas Hare, Jr., of Sherman, took in Pompeli last evening. Ast evening.

Mr. W. B. King of Waco, formerly city en-gineer of Fort Worth, is in the city, stopping at

W. F. Beck of Weatherford is at the Pickwick. J. H. Glasgow of Seymour is registered at the

Pickwick.

It is. J. M. Dean of El Paso is visiting her parents in this city.

Mrs. M. A. Deal of Marshail is visiting the family of Maj. Haggart, 215 Leuda street, South

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Spencer of Dublin are in he city, the guests of O. S. Lattimore at 419 Evans atreet. Miss Mamie Holtsford of Strawn, Tex., and Miss Virginia Newley of Henrietta are visiting Mrs. C. D. Sales of the South Side.

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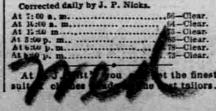
A happy woman was Mrs. L. S. Reeves of 677
Grove street yesterday. Her four sons and two
daughters met at home for the first time in
twenty years. Dr. W. J. Reeves lives at Alvord,
Dr. Beil M. Reeves lives at Caddo, I. T., Mrs.
W. W. B. atingame lives at Mineola, Tex., V.
A, and her daughter Eva live here. It was Mrs.
Reeves' fifty-seventh birthday.

Mr. S. T. Churhill, manager of the Chicago watch and jewerry company, is in the city to establish a brauch of this immense establish-ment Siaws show which way the wind blows. Col. Carey W. Styles, the well-known jour-nalist, now of the Stephensville Empire, is in the city with Mrs. Styles.

Mr. H. B. Chamberlin arrived in the city last ight from Denver. He is the president of the thamberlin Investment company.

Miss Mary Blocker, one of Marshall's most charming young ladies, is visiting her friend, Miss Fannie Field, on West Belknap street. Mr. G. M. Sutherland, well-known in Fort Worth, for years with Joseph H. Brown, has been appointed to handle the lots of the Fort Worth city company. He will push the business from the beginning. His many friends will be glad to see him back in business in this city. Capt. Lee Linn, accommanied by O. P. Klinger of Kokomo, Gardner Pierce of Williamsburg, Thomas Cory of Wabash, Mrs. Mary Abon of Manafield and Miss fletta Tibbs of Williamsport, Ind., arrived in Fort Worth yesterday.

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SUNDAY AND ADS.

Patrons de de la full page advertisements de la full y us a day in advance, ments and the risk of failure to receive the

the paper.

Parties desiring Sunday changes and additions will please furnish the copy not ater than 8 a. m. Saturday, as otherwise it may be impossible to make such change or addition.

To Advertisers.

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Advertisers who have no contracts with the GAZETTE are again urged to contract for what space they may desire, Discounts are based on the amount of advertising done, and what the is no vertising done, and when the a specispecified amountation to transient rates ned rate, other with this request adver-tions will save money for themselves and facilitate the system of business which is necessary in the conducting of

> Grand Army Day. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF TEXAS, )
> GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC,
> HOUSTON, TEX., Oct. 20, 1500.

The Texas state fair and Dallas exposition having set apart October 2) as "Grand Army Day," and the local posts of Dallas having arranged a programms for the occasion and made arrangements for the entertainment of all comrades who may attend, the department commander desires to give his cordial approval therete, and earnessly requests that commander. thereto, and earnestly requests that commanders of Posts endeavor to have as large a representa-

tion from their commands as possible upon that occasion. By order of official:

A. K. Taylog, Department Commander,
J. W. TEMBY, Ass't Adjutant General.

Cotton Belt Builetin.

GALVESTON, TEX., Oct. 25 .- The following is the register of maximum and minimum temperature, with the rainfall in inches and hundredths, for the places named during the twenty-four hours ending at 6 p. m., seventy-nfth me-

STATIONS.		Min. Tem.	
Galveston	78	64	
Hearne	80	54	
Houston	78	50	
Waco	84	62	
Corsicans	80	50	
Dalias	78	54	
Palestine	81	10	
Longview	82	50	
Huntaville	76	56	
Columbia	78	54	100
	75	48	
Orange	80	50	
Brenham	78	5.2	
Belton	74	48	*****
Abilene	1	.63	*****
Cuero	**		*****
Luiing	**		
San Antonio		**	*****
Weatherford	**	**	*****
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Tyler	2	**	2275.75
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In Hall's Second North Park Addition to Dallas put on the market at \$100 each, terms easy, to be sold by Nov. 15. The most of the number have been sold al in order to sell the remainder by the lat of Novem-Chase during the fair; and further, if the lots are not ber we will pay the round-trip fare in Texas of those who p worth double the money by September, '91-the dates dectric car must be completed to the park (as per bond of \$50,000 hel: by the city-we will pay your f fair. Lots no nearer the center of the city than ours, and no higher or prettier, are now selling for and transportation and attending improveom \$500 to ments will make ours just as valuable. Drop a pg I for maps, etc. once, and when you come to the fair let Main street, McLeod Block, Dallas. us show you what we have to offer.

A R Jackson, Boston; E B Rindle, Waco: John A Wrampelniei, Louisville; B Hontzschel, Waco: W W McRee, Aurora; Miss Mamie Burr, Aurora; T B Davie, Dalias; Miss Belia Spalding, Weatherford; F A Shaw, Weatherford; J R Cravens, F A Tyler and wife, Miss Nors Hadon, W L Owens, R L Cook, W H Stafford, Gainesville, Tex; S P Ramsey, Cleburne; W P Conner, Texas; G F Broadhurst, Augusta, Ga; Arthur L Bates, Portland, Me; G Brown, W P Conner, Texas; G F Broadhuist, Augusta, Ga; Arthur L Bates, Portland, Me; G Brown, Omaha; H P Hilliard, Austin; C R Kolp, Iowa Park; C Parnes, Austin; Miss Mable T.miinzon, Belton; H Tone and wife, I McDonaid, F A Maberry and wife, Denison; J C Pebley and wife, Pensacola; C H Smith, Chicago: Lee Linn, Indianapolis; O P Klinger, Kokomo; A F Frohman, Paul's Valley, I T; J H Ghasgow, Seymour; W Stratton, St Louis; E B Gillette, T. G and T Ry; C M Gearing, New Orleans; George A Smith, Detroit; W F Beck, Weatherlord; W L Cable, Dailas; W O Brown, Denree: I W Brown, Austin; S R Gladney, St Louis; L J Howard, Texas; C F Jones, Wichita Falls; Thomas H Swayne, St Louis; H E Suyder, Philadelphia; Mrs G A Donovan, Mrs E D Oliver, Weatherford; Mrs G W Cohen, Pittsburg; J B Webb, Chicago; J G Taylor, St Louis; J B Taylor, San Antonio; C L Dunbar, St Louis; H E Peters, J W Smith, Parsons; L H Lansing, Texas; Charles Ros, Bristol, Tenn; W B Smith, San Antonio; W O Hines, Parsons; W K Makerson and wife, Georgetown; Mrs Lehman and child, Miss Cox, Greenville.

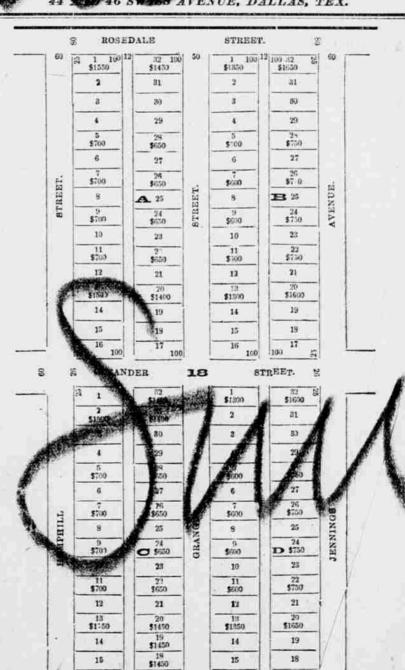
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